

HATCHET

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GW May Host Abortion 'Teach-In'

by Jerry Van Nostrand
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will be the site of a one-day abortion "teach-in" Oct. 28 unless court action blocks enforcement of new DC laws.

The local chapter of Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WoNAAC) plans to conduct a workshop, discussion groups and lectures criticizing the new law which goes into effect the day of the teach-in.

The day's events will culminate in a march and demonstration at the DC District building at which time the group will present in writing the results of the days work. WoNAAC plans to inform the city councilmen they expect at least one councilman to be at the building to receive the report.

DC law presently permits what amounts to abortion on demand. The new law will still permit abortions, but requires a 24-hour waiting period during which counseling is mandatory. According to a WoNAAC spokesman, it also specifies in "minute detail" the manner in which abortions are to be performed.

The class-action suit protesting the new law is being handled by attorney Roy Lucas, who has argued many abortion cases in recent years. Lucas, assisted by attorney Judy Wolfe, is presently writing briefs on the case and WoNAAC expects the suit to be filed next week. At a meeting of the DC area chapter of

WoNAAC Saturday morning at the West End Library, member Barbara Roberts said the required waiting period and counseling constitutes "blatant" discrimination against women. If it were (any other medical procedure) but abortion, the American Medical Society would be out picketing.

As it stands, the DC Medical Society is only considering filing a "friend of the court" brief on behalf of the class action, according to Roberts. She is confident the injunction against the new law will be obtained "if we get a reasonable judge."

The group also objects to a special advisory committee which has been formed to oversee and observe the first few months of the new law's operation.

Roberts said the new group is not representative because its members are from church groups and lawyers who wrote the new law.

She pointed out that a recent Gallup poll showed 64 per cent of all Americans believe abortion should be a private decision without restriction, and added WoNAAC had tried to place one of its members on the committee but that its request was refused. "They (DC city councilmen) don't want any outspoken women on the committee," Roberts said. "They want things to run as smoothly as possible." WoNAAC objects to the "trial period" terming it similar to the syphilis tests conducted in the South.

"They're going to study the bad effects by letting women suffer the bad effects," said a WoNAAC member.

There was some disagreement from the group's membership, however. One member said she felt women about to undergo abortion do need some form of counseling because they often suffer

guilt feelings. Roberts answered that any woman can get counseling if she wants it, but it should not be mandatory.

Concrete plans for the GW workshops will be laid down by several WoNAAC sub-committees which were formed at Saturday's meeting. A large publicity campaign will be undertaken

to get as many Washington women as possible to the meetings for a show of strength.

Meanwhile, the group will not stop its action in other areas. A White House demonstration is being planned for Oct. 11—the date the suits challenging Texas and Georgia abortion laws come before the Supreme Court.



Wild Honey wowed Lisner Auditorium Friday night with a set of lively bluegrass music, which earned them an encore during their second set. In contrast, the headline act, Crazy Horse, aroused enthusiasm only when they played two old Neil Young tunes.

Photo by B. Kahan

A Visit to Headquarters

Young Nixonites Claim Big GOP Youth Vote

by Dick Polman
Associate Editor

The music of Stevie Wonder drifted over the warehouse-like room, in which a score of young volunteers answered phones, and filed cards, amid scattered laughter. Behind them, mounted wall posters proclaimed "Get It ON! Join the Republicans," "Keep on Trucking," and "President Nixon - Now More Than Ever."

In a corner of the room, below a huge three color "Young Voters for the President" tableau stenciled on the white brick, Resource Director Ken Smith explained why he believed President Nixon would receive a huge youth vote in November.

OBSERVATIONS

"The trips to China and the Soviet Union were the cutting edge," he said, "also there is the winding down of the war, the ending of the draft."

He was interrupted by National College Director George Gorton, a man in his mid twenties sporting a Mark Spitz moustache. "The attention attracted by China," he explained, "caused young people to reconsider Nixon as President, and his record on other issues, like the SALT talks, the lottery."

The Young Voters for the President (YVP) occupy half of the GOP's 1730 Pennsylvania Avenue storefront, working among high stacks of Xerox cartons, while sporting a buoyant optimism that can almost be felt.

YVP is presently working to set up youth for Nixon teams in every state, among working and military youth, in high schools and colleges. The group plans to complete its objectives by "recruiting at least 450,000 young workers for Nixon to support the campaign."

Gorton considered the charge that Nixon's Vietnam policy, although reducing American casualties, was continuing its "immoral" bombing policy. "The hallmark of the President's policy," he replied, "concerns ending the war for all peoples. The way to do that is to stop the supplies that are flowing from the North to the South. We are not bombing civilian targets. We're bombing just to interdict supplies."

Resource Director Smith, also under 20, considered the controversy over the American POW's. "The last time we ended a war without firm commitment (of their return), it was in Korea, and some prisoners are still there."

Talk turned to charges that the youth gallery at the Republican Convention was "programmed." Gorton happily blurted "we were ready for that one! That

charge is so bad. Those kids were in no way programmed. They paid their own money to come. There was no way to control those kids - no way in hell. If we would tell them not to do something, they'd tell us to stick it - and they did!"

Somebody had added the Jackson Five to the turntable, the music mingling with the clattering of innumerable IBM typewriters. Meanwhile, Smith turned his attention to the quality of the network coverage of the Republican Convention.

"They gotta keep the viewers interested, so they have to pursue any rumor and that convention floor is a rumor factory," he explained.

Gorton was asked what effect the Watergate bugging controversy was having on young voters, particularly the storefront volunteers. "I don't think it's a big issue," he frowned, "I think the Democrats have tried to keep the issue before the press."

Young voters, he contended, have a "so what's new" attitude toward the question of "parties spying on each other. They think it is a generally common thing."

Both officials expressed frank surprise that Sen. McGovern was taking the campus vote so lightly. "In the spring," Gorton recalled, "he was on the campuses tooth and nail, but now, well, I was at Bradley University, and their student leader was telling me that those people who were working for McGovern were not for him any more, because McGovern had waffled on the issues."

Tugging on his collar, Smith summed up what he regarded as the crucial difference between young Nixon and McGovern voters. "Both want the same thing," he said, "All want peace, a better society, less crime, and an end to the draft. But it comes down to how you get there. Young people voting for McGovern think change can come quicker, but you can't induce change all at once."

An impromptu birthday party for one of the volunteers was in progress at the other end of the long room. The YVP's crowded together behind a desk in preparation for a picture to be taken by a Japanese photographer. The chattering was happy, and bright.

A man in a grey suit changed the record on the stereo, offering a 45 r.p.m. entitled "Nixon - Now More Than Ever." The title lyrics blared out in the husky tones of a male choir. Press Director Angela pointed to the record, and said "have you heard this? It's really great."



Sen. John Tunney

Photo by Stone

People's Union Urges Counselling Despite Possible Draft Abolition

Despite the possible elimination of the Selective Service law by June 30, draft counsellor Bruce Kreigman feels, "the earlier you begin working on the draft, the better it is."

Kreigman, a GW student and one of five counsellors working out of draft counselling headquarters at the Peoples Union office, reports six or eight students visit the office each week.

He noted a variety of attitudes common to students who seek draft counselling. "Some kids say, 'I want you to get me out of the draft.' We say to them, we don't get you out, you get yourself out. It's an individual thing."

He feels "the draft brings out a lot of intimate things in a person because they have to cope with themselves. They have to decide why the draft really concerns them."

Kreigman advises draft eligible persons to begin finding out information and examining their

situation as soon as they realize they will be affected.

He explained that grounds for possible rejection by the army include conscientious objector's status, medical deferments, divinity student's deferment, dependency claims, and sole surviving son deferments.

Kreigman said that counsellors are presently being retrained, but the yearly training program once in effect is no longer being run.

"My attitude toward the draft, Kreigman explained, is to help the person deal with the draft fairly, because there are so many inequities. Politically, I just don't want people to be passive to the draft."

When asked if he advises draftees to refuse induction, Kreigman stated, "We can't tell them to. It's against the law. We can tell them what alternatives they have. What we do is educate them."

Tunney Praises McG Candidacy

Sen. John Tunney (D-Cal.) praised the McGovern candidacy Thursday night, saying the Democratic nominee could restore the people's "confidence" in government.

In a speech before 600 in the Ballroom, the Senator challenged the believability of the Nixon administration. "A society," he said, "which is a democracy cannot survive if people don't have confidence in the people representing them." He accused the administration of telling "people one thing but doing the opposite."

According to the junior Senator from California, "this is what I call the credibility gap, corrosive of democratic principles...and why I think that Nixon must be put at the head of the unemployment line."

The President, Tunney said, "avoids the issues of substance" and uses "his cabinet to blast away at McGovern while (sitting) isolated in the White House. George McGovern and the kind of philosophy he aspires to is strong enough to be able to be tested under the crucible of fire," he noted.

Tunney questioned the President's ability to gain the "confidence of the nation" after the Pentagon Papers, Anderson Papers, the ITT controversy, and the proposed grain deal with the Soviet Union.

The boyhood pal of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) made headlines exposing the ITT affair in which it was alleged the Justice Department gave preferential treatment to ITT in return for campaign contributions.

In criticizing Nixon's Vietnam policy, the Senator stated, "if American lives are important, then Vietnamese lives are also important...If we get to the point that we're so immorally sensitive that it's O.K. not to kill

Americans but O.K. to kill the Vietnamese, then I'd better call the American people insensitive."

Tunney noted, "We are supporting a (Saigon) government so bankrupt that we have to obfuscate the whole issue in the eyes of the American public...a true victory for us is to get out."

Hitting hard on the issue of tax-reform, Tunney claimed "One of the reasons I'm here for George McGovern is that I believe if he were elected president, he'd make everyone pay their fair share of taxes."

When asked how a Congress controlled by "Southern old men" would pass McGovern's economic policies, he replied "I think there's a real problem in making Congressional leadership reflective of the majority will." He advocated eliminating seniority and increasing lobbyist efforts.

Tunney regarded Nixon's trip to China and the Moscow trip as "good" and felt that Nixon has "demonstrated considerable sensitivity to the problems of the Mid-East and ways of resolving them, but when we're asked to make a choice between two people, McGovern and Nixon, I would choose the Senator from South Dakota."

Added Tunney, "he would make a better president - his philosophy is more consistent with what will keep this country strong, and give to this country a sense of destiny that does not involve indefinite protracted war."

Correction

In Thursday's story on Gary Hart, panelist Bryon Smith was incorrectly identified as a member of the Black People's Union. The Hatchet regrets the error.

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Elliott, Diehl Explain Reasons For New Plan

by Brad Manson
News Editor

(Ed. Note: This article is part two of a series detailing the history and development of GW's Master Plan. Part two entails the administration's reasoning behind the policy, and offers a futuristic look at the physical plant.)

The GW Master Plan itself consists of three segments: the Policy Plan, the Program and the Development Plan. A "Phasing of the Plan" in three steps is expected to alter the appearance of Foggy Bottom vastly in the next 20 years.

The Policy Plan, according to the Campus Master Plan brochure, "is designed to provide a continuing and consistent guide to future development regardless of changing circumstances." It outlines several basic tenets the University will follow concerning building plans and locations in the future.

President Lloyd Elliott and Vice Pres. and Treasurer Charles Diehl offered several reasons for the present Master Plan policy outline. They point out that International Monetary Fund construction on a city-block originally zoned for GW and the University's commercial zoning on Pennsylvania Ave. have narrowed alternatives for development.

Diehl said after the IMF took control of "a block originally designated to GW" the plan needed minor revisions. The space taken by the IMF was to be used for expanded law school facilities, which were moved to a 20th and H St. location. This shuffling caused relocation of the new library on its present construction site.

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Dorms Announce Council Elections

Due to the restructuring of dorm council governments and the new coed policy affecting four undergraduate dorms, most elections choosing dorm officers and councils were not held last spring, and will take place in the next two weeks.

Mitchell Hall however, held its general election last spring but has yet to choose dorm council representatives. Dorm President David Bradley said the new council will be elected Oct. 3 with the old "one person per floor" system, but the council will work on constitutional amendments altering that system.

Bradley said it will "just be an opening up of government" where "two or three people" would not hold all of the power or do all of the work. This "opening up" will involve two floor representatives instead of one.

Thurston Hall Program Co-ordinator Liz Sciarini said an entirely different concept in dorm representation will be introduced this semester. She said a "decentralization" of power was needed and a "central board" system combined with floor committees was the best way to bring more students into the dorm environment.

Sciarini said a council chairman, secretary and treasurer will be chosen Sept. 28, and seven representatives per floor elected Oct. 3. The elected officers will then choose a judicial board chairman and food committee chairman from the elected representatives.

Jerry Nadler, former president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Mitchell Hall, now a resident assistant in Calhoun Hall, said dorm councils are "getting much more active."

"Students are getting much more informed," Nadler said, adding the Calhoun dorm council had been "instrumental in getting Metro to stop work overnight." There are four candidates vying for Calhoun Hall president this year.

Strong and Adams Halls have been running joint social projects in conjunction with the RHA. Jay Cohen, a resident assistant at Adams, said Adams' main problem was the yearly turnover in residents. The hall

will elect a secretary-treasurer, president and floor representatives Oct. 4.

Strong's Resident Director Carol Elder said last year's president and treasurer were still active and setting up social events.

Elections, which will be held Sept. 28, are not anticipated to draw "a great deal of competition," according to Elder. She felt the present Strong dorm council was very well set up and she would like to keep it "status quo."

According to Crawford Hall dorm election committee member Peter Squire, students elected their floor representatives last week and, if approved by the council, will vote for president Oct. 5.

"Most people have shown an interest in the dormitory," Squire said, and the "dorm council has a lot of opportunity" to accomplish things in programming and facility improvement.

Open House Is Scheduled

GW President Lloyd Elliott will hold an open house Wednesday in the Center ground floor lobby. The two hour session, scheduled to start at 4 p.m. is intended to "provide a means for people at the University be they students, faculty, administrators or employees to have a chance to develop some personal relationships other than in the business or classroom context," according to Student Activities Director Dave Speck.

Speck said there will be six or seven more open houses this year. "People seem to enjoy coming," he noted. These meetings "preserve the personal relationship" lost in large institutions.



Broadway came to the Marvin Theater this past weekend with the Henry Street rendition of excerpts from over 30 productions. Selections ranged from The Great Ziegfeld to Jesus Christ Superstar.

Photo by Stone

Unidentified Pair Rob \$250 at Program Board Wine Festival

by Brad Manson
News Editor

\$250 cash was stolen from Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar while he counted receipts at the conclusion of the Wine Festival held Saturday night in the Center Ballroom.

Sklar said he was counting the money about midnight when he turned to speak to someone who claimed he had lost his wallet. The money, in stacks of tens and twenties, was grabbed as Sklar's head was turned.

"This kid came to bother me about a wallet he lost and I told him not to bother me, and we'd find it later," Sklar said. "He came back about six minutes later and said he lost his wallet and his keys. It made me turn from the money to talk to him and a kid grabbed it and ran."

Sklar said he chased the robber into the third floor elevator lobby where he lost him. He notified campus security who searched the area

to no avail.

Assistant Campus Security Director Byron Matthai said he had an officer stationed on the third floor at the time of the robbery, but "no one made a yell or even followed him (the robber) any further than the telephone partition." Matthai said no one notified his officer until well after the robbery.

Sklar took responsibility for the occurrence, stating, "I was foolish in counting the money in the evening. I shouldn't have done it alone." He said the table was in plain view of the crowd.

The PB Chairman didn't know whether they would get reimbursed for the loss, but he said there may be \$100 deductible insurance to cover it.

Matthai said he was sure there were two men working together. "The one guy was obviously using the wallet story as a decoy for his friend who took the money," he said. Metropolitan Police were not notified of the robbery, because no one could describe the suspects.

Sklar said the PB collected more than \$550 last night which almost covered their expenditures of \$650. He added that losing the \$250 was "going to hurt financially."

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Editorials

The Hart Story

Considering the widespread response to last Thursday's page one story on Gary Hart, it appears some further comments are in order.

Most of the complaints we received criticized the headline as being "sensational" and the lead quote as having been taken out of context. But in most cases, that criticism gave way to a denunciation of the Hatchet for creating more problems for an already beleaguered campaign.

First, we would like to point out that it was not our intention to "crucify" Mr. Hart and Sen. McGovern, as some of our critics charged. The overwhelming majority of Hatchet editorial staff members - including the author of the Hart story and the staffer who wrote the controversial headline - are enthusiastic supporters of Sen. McGovern. As private individuals, many of us have contributed in various ways to the McGovern campaign because of our belief in the things he stands for and our absolute abhorrence of the policies and principles (such as they are) of Richard Nixon.

That is our partisan view. But our journalistic responsibilities cannot always be consistent with our partisan beliefs, and we would hope our readers would be aware of these two distinct interests.

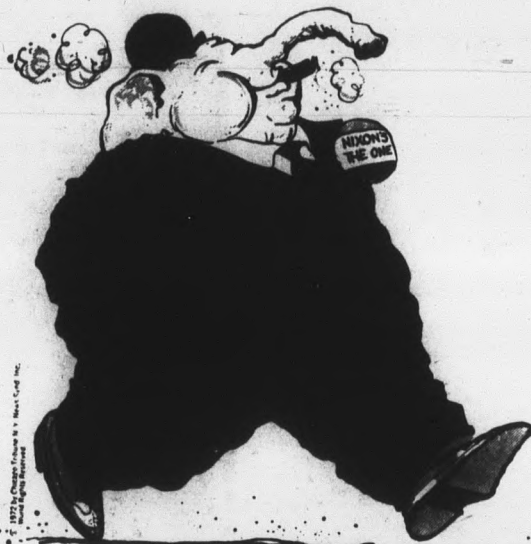
As journalists, our primary concern was identifying and presenting to our readers the most newsworthy elements of Hart's appearance. We admit that Hart's remarks concerning the Israeli raids should have been put in the fuller context of a condemnation of any attack on unarmed civilians. But that context, we believe, would in no way have reduced the news value of his initial statements. They clarified but did not alter the substance of his original remarks.

We realized at the time the story was written that it carried the potential of significant damage to the McGovern candidacy. As supporters of McGovern, we were dismayed by Hart's remarks and concerned with the story's possible effects.

But on a journalistic basis, we had no choice but to play Hart's most newsworthy statement in the story and the headline. We are no more able to judiciously edit Hart's remarks than we would be to tone down the statements of the Republican speaker at next month's forum, if we were so inclined.

What it all comes down to is that Hart made an unfortunate statement of great news value, and that's the way we treated it. It is unfortunate that in the ensuing controversy, we witnessed another disappointing case of the messenger being blamed for the bad news. Hart, not the Hatchet, was the source of the statement. Hart, not the Hatchet, should be the target of criticism for the politically insensitive statements.

For our part, we regretted Hart's statements, and we regretted having to circulate them to the general public. But as we stated earlier, we had to make our decisions on a journalistic basis, not a personal or partisan one. Taking into consideration current partisan fervor, we would hope that, in the long run, our readers would agree with our decision and the way it was made.



ANTH
THE HATCHET PEOPLE

Bloodbath: U.S. Mystification

by Tran Van Khiem

The blood-bath story is the greatest mystification of this decade. In effect, being too remote from Viet Nam and Vietnamese thinking, a number of Americans believe in good faith, that after U.S. troops are gone, a large number of Vietnamese people will be slaughtered by the Communist troops. As a result of this wrong belief, the good heart of many well intentioned Americans is emotionally aroused, and this in turn leads them to say "Let us stay and defend these poor South Vietnamese." In fact, the myth of the "blood-bath" is destined to condition the reflexes of the American people who thus will allow the U.S. involvement to perpetuate.

The "blood-bath" myth is a device invented by the U.S. military in order to justify the total destruction of my country. In other words, its purpose is to give the American people good conscience when U.S. planes kill millions of Vietnamese in both North and South. Looking back in American history most, if not all, American wars were inspired by noble, idealistic, moral considerations. For instance, American intervention in World War II was, as Eisenhower correctly put it a "crusade" against tyranny of nazism and totalitarian forces. But the Viet Nam war is not a crusade; it has started in the early 60's because the U.S. military were determined to be involved in the name of a new strategy destined to oppose wars of liberation.

At the very outset, the U.S. military strategy was opposed by President Ngo Dinh Diem, myself, and my brother-in-law Nhu. This was why we were swept from the political scene by a coup engineered by the U.S. military, and replaced by Vietnamese who are prepared to get along with the American strategy. The point is that we, in the same way as nearly all non-Communist Vietnamese, wanted to receive U.S. money and weapons to resist Communist aggression, but not the millions tons of bombs that the U.S. military contemplated to rain on our heads, because we foresaw that these bombs will destroy our entire country and kill us all, friends and foes alike.

Events have proved we were right: the U.S. has rained over us 7 million tons of bombs, the equivalent of 450 Hiroshima bomb, and transformed both North and South Viet Nam, with 26 million craters into a lunar landscape. In simple, plain terms, what I am trying to say to the U.S. military is "We Vietnamese appreciate your help, but we have not asked you to slaughter us. Give us the money and the weapons; we shall do the job ourselves, otherwise let us alone." This was exactly the stand of President Ngo Dinh Diem, in 1963, and my own, but this stand conflicts with the stand of the U.S. military who want to do the job themselves. As proved by the results, we were right and they were wrong.

Here is an anecdote which illustrates this fundamental opposition by non-Communists to the U.S. military approach; in 1963, after I was appointed Director for the Strategic Hamlets, President Diem told me "My American advisors intend to use aerial warfare against the Communists, but they are reluctant to give us more weapons." I told him "The dispute between them and us boils down to who is going to the job; I oppose their way because it amounts to attempt to kill a fly with a sledgehammer." I was right and my forecast exact, because as we can see now, 7 million tons of bombs is a gigantic and idiotic sledgehammer which destroys the whole Viet Nam like a bull in a china shop, while the fly is living and in better shape than anybody else in the shop, except perhaps the bull.

No wonder that with such language I became very unpopular with the military-industrial empire and its clients that started spreading the word that I am mad, anti-American etc.. I do not care because I keep faith in the American people who, I hope, if they know the two sides of the story, can see for themselves.

Being mortal for them all, nearly all Vietnamese of both North and South, of all political persuasions hate the monstrous U.S. bombings. Countless South Vietnamese officers soldiers, and civilians hate the American bombings, but of course they dare not level with the Americans, because as a general told me "I do not want to lose my job." Hence, the Vietnamese who agree with this bombing appear like monsters whose hands are covered by the blood of innocents. These Vietnamese will be punished and probably executed when the U.S. involvement stops. In fact, they are a mere few, hence it is exaggerated to refer to these anticipated executions as a blood-bath.

Speaking for the millions of Vietnamese who are unable to communicate with the American people, the message I convey is this: we oppose the U.S. military strategy, not the American people, nor any American President. The true villain is a military strategy, and the "blood-bath" myth is a mystification which, taking advantage of the good heart of the American people, attempts to make them believe, in order to obtain their support, that the failing military strategy is a crusade, thus putting at rest the conscience of millions of Americans.

Now, there is more than a mere question of military strategy as a response to wars of liberation; in effect, oil reserves in the sea-bed off shore South Viet Nam coast, and estimated richer than the Middle East reserves themselves, have been discovered in the 60's. Therefore, adding to the original military factor, an economic factor has emerged, rendering the possession of South Viet Nam as precious as the ball in a football game.

However the question remains the same: is the continued holocaust of Vietnamese justified? The answer is clearly no, and the "blood bath" myth given as a stupid and hypocritical justification will go down American history as the most horrible adventure of the military-industrial empire which gives itself the appearance of a justice enforcer when in fact, it is barbarously trying to subjugate Viet Nam in order to better control its wealth. In fact, this a very serious crime, and it is surprising that so many Americans, by their indifference, passivity, or sheer ignorance, condone.

We Vietnamese need neither American troops nor American pilots to protect us. Our history proves we can do the job alone; for more than 20 centuries we resist successfully to the Chinese, and more recently from 1954 to 1963 to the North Vietnamese, all by ourselves. We need not any residual U.S. troops, because as long as they stay, they are our Red Coats, and we remain an American colony.

Like the "We shall not surrender to the V.C." myth, the "blood-bath" myth, is a mystification in order to make the American people accept with a serene conscience the continued rule of the U.S. military over South Viet Nam. This author wishes George Washington University will be the first American University to understand and denounce this mystification.

Tran Van Khiem is a Former Deputy, Vietnamese National Assembly, attorney, and a student of GWU Law School.

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Lament To A Season Without Soul

by John Morello

In the midwest, this is the time of year when every campus is in a frenzied state week after week until they burn themselves and their enthusiasm out at the last goal-line stand, the last game-winning touchdown, and throw their emotion-drained remains on the smoldering embers of the last pre-game bonfire. The midwest is the home of the Big Ten, where football is Big, and so are its players.

They are huge Swedes from Minnesota, Germans and Poles from Indiana and Ohio, guys black and white, whose one big chance to make it is to play football. They come from the farms and the cities to play; they are the answer to the prayers of a patient alumni association, and the cure to the worried coach's ulcers. It is upon their backs that the university will rise to the

peak of glory, or fall to the abyss of ignominy.

If it sounds as if I'm getting carried away, you're probably right. However, it is tough to find anything around here in which one might invest such exuberance and is capable of having so wide an appeal as college football.

Well, anyway, for one reason or another, this university does not have a program of college football. That is a shame, as I know the ideal place where they could play; the parking lot at the corner of 21st and H, across from the parking garage. It is a natural area for football on Sundays, for it has all the modern conveniences close to it for the aid of fan and participant.

For instance, the teams would be able to dress in the new library; linemen in the Oversize section, running backs and

receivers in the paperback section. The fans could park in the elevated garage which would offer a first in sport utilities; the first parking lot from which you could watch the game and be sure no one was stealing your car. And, if any one should get hurt, the hospital is but a few

minutes away (although it is advisable to furnish your own transportation just to be sure you get there.)

Perhaps the opportunity to get football back on this campus is as far-fetched as the suggestions made above, but with the building program being

conducted at present, we almost have a stadium-like complex, lacking only common walls to unite it into one edifice. Hell, with the Metro system going through our neighborhood, there will probably be a stop that will let you off at the 50 yd. line.

Go you colonials?

Grassroots Digging Deeply

by Charles Shapiro

Grassroots for McGovern operates under a simple, nearly laughable premise: to call up everyone in the DC phone book and ask for contributions. Some 450 volunteers call from home or in Grassroots' offices, each with a different page of numbers to call. People who agree to contribute are sent stamped envelopes which are addressed to

National Headquarters on K street. Grassroots volunteers have raised \$20,000 to date and are hoping for \$50,000 by election day.

At the same time, the local DC operation serves as the model for similar Grassroots organizations throughout the country. The DC Grassroots Operations Manual is in use in 23 key states, while three Grassroots staff people travel the nation to get new groups together.

A few days after the Miami convention, Grassroots was nothing but an idea in the head of a 24-year-old writer who was stuffing envelopes at National Headquarters. Ed Connally got together with Bill Albers and David Dunn with a scheme to solicit money by phone, and the three of them tried it out in the Capitol Hill district basement of Robert Townsend (*Up the Organization*). Headquarters didn't take them seriously until the returns started coming in — a 5.2% return rate, compared to the McGovern direct-mail rate, 2.9%. Grassroots got the go-ahead to acquire a staff, outfit offices, and make plans to

expand nationally.

Grassroots is in part an answer to the Nixon camp's almost unlimited bankroll — but with something more. If a million people financed a presidential campaign with small contributions — as McGovern urged in his Miami acceptance speech — the president would be accountable to those people. He would have to be a president of the people and not a corporate robot.

The corollary of this is that the only thing that makes Grassroots work at all is the energy of volunteers. That energy has long been the key to McGovern's success and appeal, but at no time does he need it more than now. Nixon has turned his party over to the Agnew-Goldwater wing, has cemented his alliance of power between government and big business and big labor.

At Grassroots energy is directly convertible to political weaponry — the money it takes to mount a campaign in America. Those of us who work there think it might be the last chance we'll have for Four More Years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hart Replies

In your Thursday, September 21, issue, you report that I favor the Democratic nominee condemning Israel for its recent retaliatory raids on Lebanon.

In fact, I was responding to a question concerning the failure of the political community to condemn the killing of a large number of Lebanese civilians during those raids. An accurate record of my remarks would show that, in response to the question, I suggested Senator McGovern has condemned, and would continue to condemn, any military action which resulted in the killing of innocent unarmed non-combatants.

The question of whether the raids themselves, directed against guerrilla camps on the Lebanese border, were justified was never raised, and therefore never responded to.

I would appreciate your cooperation in correcting the record. The record, and thus the truth, is not well served by imprecise reporting inflamed by sensational, inaccurate headlines.

Gary Hart

Alt. Services

Managing Editor Kent Ashworth's two articles on the Career Services Office were informative and welcome additions to Mark Olshaker's review of "personal services...available in and around the University". However, both authors overlook an alternative service which could be of considerable importance to a significant number of students: the information and assistance

offered by the Fellowship Information Center, Bldg. S, for those interested in graduate study and especially those seeking fellowship aid. Last year approximately 500 students visited the Center, and over \$150,000 in fellowship aid was reported as having been gained with the help of the Center.

William B. Griffith
Associate Professor, Philosophy
Faculty Coordinator for
National Fellowship Awards

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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff & faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179, 3/4 carat, only \$299. Free color folder—write Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

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RUGS 9x12, \$16. Large apartment developer has huge surplus of New apt. area rugs. Fine quality. Great for apt. or home. 9x12 candy strip, \$16, also 100% nylon pile, solid colors—6x9 \$18, 9x12 \$29, 12x15 \$43; gold, green, blue, and red. 100% deep plush polyester shags 6x9 \$21, 9x12 \$37, 12x15 \$49; gold, green, blue & red. Also some other sizes & colors. We are selling everything—furniture, drapes, lamps, Serta bedding, etc. Great savings. Please call Beltway Park Apts. Whse. for directions. 937-8487.

Help! Reward Offered! Patches, 10 yr. old English Pointer is lost, probably in GW area. He is lg. & white w/brown spots. Call 659-1495 Immed. if you see him.

For sale: '71 green MG Midget. \$2100 or best offer. Jay x7410. MWF 8-1.

Roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm apt. w/in walking distance of GW. \$86/mo. Prefer female grad or law stud. 965-5637.

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Exper. drummer avail. Prefers jazz but will play rock. Tom Cohen, 293-7099 or Calhoun Hall rm 806.

2 coeds must give up lease on suite in Crawford Hall Immed. Avail Oct 1 thru end of school year. 223-2780.

For sale: '70 VW sedan, excel cond, \$1300. 29,000+ mi, 2 spare tires, AM radio, luggage rack, tarpaulin cover, stick shift w/racing knob, other extras. Avail Oct 1. 522-6709 eves after 6 or wkends.

For sale: '68 Lambretta motor scooter, 200 cc. White w/book carrier, runs well, \$175 or best offer. 337-4168 aft 5:30 or wkends.

Sale: 'Cello, carved, make unknown, step up fr beginner's instrument. Bow & cloth case. \$370. 765-2926 before 9am or aft 9pm or Sat.

Could you use extra money for Xmas? Earn up to \$50 or more in a few spare hrs. Call 244-0528 for apt.

Help needed for girl in wheelchair. If you have time on Thurs. at 3pm to help a girl home to 25th & K Sts. from GW, call Andi, 785-0278.

Salesperson Wanted: Pt-time work in high styled men's boutique at exclusive shopping area nr campus. Boy or girl must have selling experience. Robert, 785-0373.

For Sale: Kitchen or dining table, 337-8693.

Wanted: 1 used bicycle (any kind) in halfway decent cond. for gd price. 387-2016.

For sale: Dynatronic 4&8 track car tape player w/speakers. An economical \$30. Gus, 659-8798, leave message.

Wanted: Ride to Shenandoah any wknd. 293-2855.

Lost: Reward Offered! Eye glasses, tortoise shell frames, name on inside. Warren, 5th flr, Mitchell Hall, 676-7452.

Gd. home wanted for tiger-striped gray male kitten. Bob, 467-5984.

Lost: 1 roll of 35mm color film, nr campus. Very valuable. If found, call 387-2016.

2 yr. old female dog for adoption. Trained & housebroken. 683-5664 eves.

Anti-NIXON candidate for US Senate needs volunteers to work on campaign from Washington office through election. Call Mr. Willson, 676-6225.

Roommate wanted: lg. efficiency. \$80/mo. Furn, util, inc. Close to GW. Bertra &/or Jose. 333-1634.

'66 Innocenti, 27,000 mi. Gd cond. Make offer. 232-0743.

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Bulletin Board

Monday, September 25
CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS!
Today thru Oct. 5, Men's Gym, 6-8 p.m.(M-F). Cuts: Oct. 6. For info, Debbie, 882-0948.

Tuesday, September 26
INTERESTED IN SEEING Dance Improvisations? Every Tues & Thurs GW Dance Co. will perform, 1:30-3

around campus. Today, Lincoln Memorial. If rain, Center Theatre.
GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION.
Topic: Goals of Women's Movement. 8 p.m., Center 410. Women welcome.
GURU KIRPAL SINGH of New Delhi, India, will speak on The Yoga of Classical Light & Sound, 7 p.m., Center Ballroom, all welcome.



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sports

Wampler Shutsout Catholic, But Colonials Drop 2 of 3

"We're a young, inexperienced team, so I'm not that disappointed about our losses this weekend. We'll be back to win more than our share of games." It is unusual to be optimistic after losing 2 of 3 games, but coach Bill Smith had good reason to express his high hopes for GW's baseball future.

by Andrew Trachtenberg

After being shutout 4-0 Saturday by the five-hit pitching of Howard University's Rick Parker, the Colonials bounced back Sunday with an explosive hitting attack to support the masterful three-hit performance of mound ace Jody Wampler.

Wampler's 9-0 thrashing of Catholic University was somewhat dulled by the 9-2 Buff loss in the tail end of the doubleheader.

Inexperience, resulting in erratic play, was the obvious deficiency that resulted in the freshman laden squad losing its weekend series. The on-again, off-again hitting attack, baffled by Howard's tricky lefthander pounded two Cardinal hurlers in the opener, only to turn limp for most of the nightcap.

George Reid, a pitcher-first baseman Junior College transfer, led whatever there was of Sunday's Colonial offense. Reid pounded out two

singles and two triples in addition to collecting five RBI's.

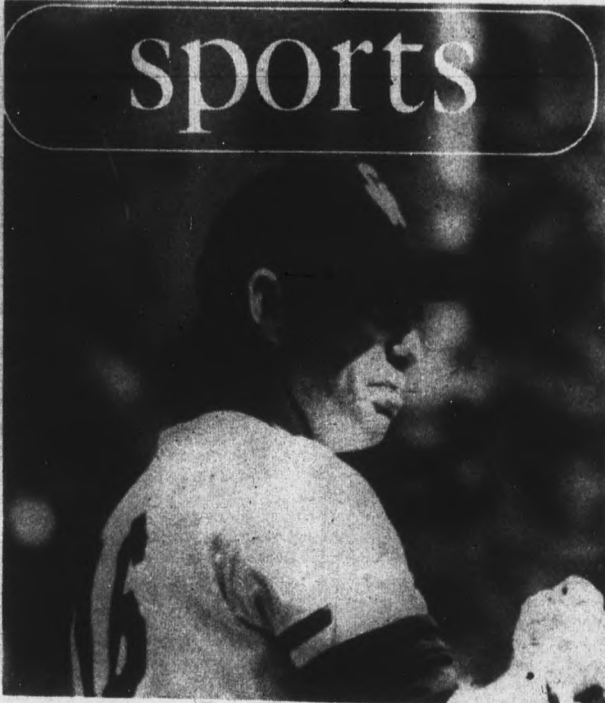
GW opened the doubleheader with back-to-back walks, and proceeded to grab a quick lead as Reid banged out the first of his triples. Mark Sydnor followed with a run scoring single up the middle of the pulled in Catholic infield.

The Buff continued to demolish Catholic pitching in the second inning as they sent all nine men to the plate. Three singles, a double, triple, and an error accounted for four Colonial runs.

The lead was more than enough for Wampler. He was able to reach back and consistently challenge the opposition with his fastball, which, even though lacking its usual velocity, overpowered the Cardinal batters.

In the loss to Howard, pitcher Doug Cushman was the victim of two two-out rallies. The Bisons got an unearned run in the first and padded their insurmountable lead with 3 earned runs in the second.

The Colonials will attempt to gain some of the much needed experience this week, in addition to improving upon their 2-2 record. GW will play games at George Mason, American, and Georgetown.



Baseball Coach Bill Smith concentrates on the action.

Photo by J. Gonzales

AU Nips Booters on Fluke Goal

GW's soccer team lost on a fluke goal with 45 seconds left in a game at American Saturday, 2-1. Buff goalie Rudi Hernandez, who made several one-on-one saves, was victimized by a rut in front of his goal.

by Tom Brinski

AU's win came as Hernandez

prepared to scoop up a shot when suddenly the ball skipped to his left and into the goal.

The loss was particularly bitter for GW. The entire team hustled throughout the game and was hoping to drag the contest into overtime, to win on stamina alone.

AU scored first during a

period of frenzied confusion, which too often characterized offensive play at both ends. Numerous fouls were committed by both teams.

The Buff scored fifteen minutes into the second half. Derya Yavalar kicked in a ball mishandled by AU's goalie. GW's offense never gave up, but was continuously frustrated by AU.

GW's defense cannot be blamed for the loss, showing marked improvement over last Wednesday's performance. Frosh fullback John McInerney did an excellent job along with Yavalar at forward and Victor Villagra at halfback.

To win Friday at Penn State, a national power, the Buff will have to produce one of their best efforts of the season.



Derya Yavalar scores on the AU goalie in Saturday's game.

Photo by R. Tabor

GW Runners Lose Opener

Suffering from a lack of depth and physical conditioning, the GW cross country team lost its opening meet at George Mason Friday. The hosts took team honors with a low score of 20, Salisbury was second with 38, and the Colonials were a distant third with 74.

Dave Marrington led the Buff by finishing eighth. He covered the 5.3 mile course in 33.24, about 1:20 slower than the winner. Also placing for GW were Jeff Silverstein 19th and Will Stewart 20th.

Coach Vince Jankoski expects the teams' performance to improve as the Buff get in peak shape. He added that runners are still needed to give the squad depth.



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